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I HAVE good LANDS in Cri tenden, St. Francis, Walte, Monroe and Francis counties, Arkstone, and Shelley county, Tempessee, and several LeTS in Mempitis and Fort Pickert g, to sell low to Confederate or rece Rank notes. J. WICEERSH IM.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad On and AFTER WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1862, a goods will be received for Grenala Station for shipment, over this Read, at the Mempha Stati n, un-

NILES MEER: WETHER Chief Englaser and General Superintendent.
P. S. BIUMARIES Traffic Agent.
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NABERS & GOFF GENERAL AGENTS For the Purchase, Sale, Rent and

Lease of Lands. City Property, Negroes, Etc. Claim on an our office over the Bayese Savings Bank, if you want to buy, sell or exchange.

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JEFF. DAVIS. THE GREATEST MAN KNOWN!

SO IS OUR NEAT LITTLE STRAMER
JIGE'E'. DAVIS!
The best craft of her linches that if also one
the waters, they five years old, well known as a good
paying heat, with all or her Furniture, will be sold Saturday, 5th listant, at 10 o clock. Terms cash, or Real Estate in or near Momphies at cash valuation. Lock sharp.

M. C. CAYCLE & SUN.

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SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2.

Capt. Present will surell all control and read, in the Fourteenth Dearies, and die the corporation.

And each person hereby appointed will make due return to the Adjutant-General at his office in Managhia. Black forms for these returns to be lead at my office in Managhia and will be ready for dulivery to agents in the country therest next Monetay at Radeigh.

All able builed which being done these excesses or claims to exemption with the date united by the Governor, who has power to grant heavy of the cover to grant heavy of the cover to the plan was carried out creatily according to the pregramme. In a night so dark that a rider could only see his hore by the frequent flashes of lightning, and under a pouring rain, Major Hayes, with a haitacion of the 5th Ohio cavalry, guided by a Union man of the visual and the programme to the capture a passing the country of the programme. In a night so dark that a rider could only see his hore by the frequent flashes of lightning, and under a pouring rain, Major Hayes, with a haitacion of the 5th Ohio cavalry, guided by a Union man of the visual and the cavalry and man and the subsection of the subsection of

FOR RENT. A NEW, there sleey BEICK HOUSE, on Address street, end of the Eayon and a man two story HOUSE, in For Pickering, containing eight rooms with two and a half never of ground attached, with all necessary outhouses and one of the less potents in the country. Also, one of the best house officer on Front Row, No. 50. All of which will be routed to good towards at the most reasonable terms. Antity to

MISSOURI MONEY! WE have a large lot of aPRING GLEYTHENG, we well sell for Missouri War Bonds, on signed by C. F. Jacason, length prior to let November, 1861 JOHN I, TAYLOR & CO., and less Torser Second and Sadison sine to.

FOR SALE!

Wish to sell for Confederate money a part of my ELA. EstATE in Momphis, consisting of some fine business property on Main attest, or the hot resident let, on Adams attest, upon which I now reside.

BOUNTY

ATTENTION: WANTED, immediately, good CAMPENTERS and BLACKSWITHS to Jone company of Surpers and Miners. Pay 817 per menth. Apply at Jefferson Block, on Second creen, between Adams and Jefferson

CHAS DE LASSUS. House and Ten Acres Ground

FOR SALE! SITUATED on Kerr's avenue, south of himmore payment. Also, several thousand acres Land in Arksissa, with sixtens hundred acres dead and applications and the Sixtens hundred acres dead and applications.

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT A FAIR PRICE!

TF I do not make all of my RESIDENCE and GW/INDS TO DAY, application can be single libertal er to M. P. Bures, Esq. with Spind, Don to & Strange, M. Main treat who will show the pressers and make forms. This property is probably too well known to give a description. It smears she ground uses one of She by 150 feet front or Main, with all the improvements.

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TO THE TRADE: MERCHANTS is the sity and country having goods. It that along with introd into each, can resting the highest prices and have their business promptly attended to by sending them to A. L. ANDREWS & CO., 2.4 main trees. Duly sales of Dry Goods (Gothing, Paraltars etc.)

Cavalry Wanted! A FEW more companies expired to complete my A Regiment of M UNITED LANGUIS for the war. The course will be arried with lance picted and saber, which I have seen sel, as well as other equipments. I am sations to get the Regiment full before taking the field. Address use at Memphis, Tenn, or Capt. J. H. Bachman, at Bates Bengo, on the Location of the Colorel.

NOTICE TO TANNERS! Wild, may cash and the market price for 10 dozen The Some Leather, 200 dozen Kip. 100 dozen Kip. 100 dozen Kip.

100 dozen Call-kin, rough; 10 time of Harne's, finished or in rough.
THOMAS CHULD,
315 Main street

THOMAS, GRISWOLD & CO., OF NEW ORLEANS,

ARE IN WAST OF FIRST BEST

WORKMEN.

In Their Rifle Factory, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST WAGES.

PHILIPS COUNTY LEVY HONDS. We have some good city property to exchange for Bonds. As a some good traps well rolled to the for Confederate Bonds, which we will roll at a burgala. On ANDERSON, SCAY & CO... and 20 Years Brook.

WANTED,

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

THE MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, C.S. Army, Western Department, has been removed to Jack out, Mississippi.
All communications and regulations for medical supplies, want by said to me at the place.

BICHARD POTTS,

Burpeen and Medical Purveyor, C.S. A., W.D.
while lw. C. S. Army.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT!

10 Stal ACRES well timbered LAND, mear the biry, froming the Germaniown Plankroad, for sale After much like see LOT, well improved, on the New SISSIPU

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The Memphis Appeal.

PRDERAL EXPEDITION UP THE TENNESSEE BIVER. What it has Accomplished.

crespondence of the Cincinnati Gazette] SAVANNAH, Tenn., March 12.-The greate part of the Tennesses river expedition arrived at Savan-nah, Hardin county, Tenn, on the evening and during the night of the 11th inst. As the sun broke over the me as neither that nor indeed, any river on the conti nent ever witnessed before. For nearly two miles up and down the stream lay the fleet. More vessels were constantly arriving; the channel was filled with them, gliding about in search of landings near their respective lgade bendonarters, and the air was heavy with the The expedition had indeed reached the sunny South of our server solven and indeed reached the sunny South. The expedition had indeed reached the sunny South. To were servedness miles from the Mississippi line, and dy twenty five from the northwest corner of Alabana, excepting a small ones that have gine around by the searcest resultings.

expeditions.

The troops arrived in postty fair condition. The Douelson feroes that emberied at Fort Henry were positively
refreshed by the rest they had got allout, and the beautiful sunny weather had largely aided to diminish their
sick lists. The new troops, Ohlo, Indiana and lows, that
came up from Paducah and beyond, had been abount too
long for health, and unfortunately it became evident that would not be permitted to dissubark for several

ays yet.
Four divisions (of brigades improper exactly to numerate to each division,) wern organized, and troops nough either had already arrived or were on the way. enough either had already arrived or were on the way, it forms one, if not two more. Our Ohio Gen. Sherman, Gate commander in Kantucky, as the ranking brigadier in the district, had the advance division; next came Gen. McClernand, then Gen. Huffbert, (both of Hilnola) and last, Gen. Low. Wallace, of Indiana.

Gen. Smith, also promoted for Donesson service, had received his major general's commission, and by virtue of it had the command of the movements in the field, as max to Gen. Grant, the ranking officer of the district.

Gen. Smith's beadquarter's boat was landed at the Savannah wharf about three c'olock on the afternoon of the 12th; his yawl cases across to Gen. Low. Wallace's headquarters, on the opposite sine of the stream, and the two generals had a briaf conference.

The consultation lasted for half an hour, the two generals traced out a few nourses on the maps, and made a

crais traced out a few courses on the maps, and made a lew inquiries as to distances. Gen. Similify cutered his pawl again, and Gen. Wallace gave the order, "Brigade, regimental and company efficers will see that their men-trepare three days rations, and hold themselves in reali-ces for immediate movement."

MARCH OF THE DIVISION. NEAR SAVASNAH, TESNESSEE, March 14, 1862. }
The march of Gen, Wallace's division last night and the night preceding, was in no wise different from him dreds of marches the same troops and other troops, all through the seat of war in the West, have made, and yet, common as were its intignes, but few of its participants will seer succeedate them.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 2.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY JUDGE 1

The conformity with the celler of the Governor of this State and he recommend of his late to make a first late by appoint the movement was briefly this: At the two for y-dwe y are sed between the ages of eighteen and for y-dwe y are sed between the ages of eighteen and for y-dwe y are sed between the ages of eighteen and for y-dwe y are sed between the great fifth first miles and fifth first miles and the properties of the movement of at the fifth civil District outside the corporation.

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Capt Pickett will every all ever of raid read, in the Fourteenth District, out life the corporation.

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PLAN OF OPERATIONS.

The plant of the movement was briefly this: At the two towns, of Purdy, in Teamessee, and Corinth, in Mis sinsippi, pretty strong rebel forces were known to be protected in the Fifth Civil District outside the comment of at the common field the surface of the same o

The plan was carried out exactly, according to the narms programme. In a night so dark that a rider could only see his horse by the frequent findless of lightning and under a pooring rain. Major Hayes, with a hatta ion of the 5th Olsie cavalry, guided by a Union man of the vicinity, marched some twenty-six miles, reached the bridge at an early hour, destroyed it and the track and the tree work for helf a mile tried to safe the down train tle work for half a mile, tried to carch the down train MARCH OF THE INPANTEY.

The infantry much, though shorter, was still hurder.
The advance has hurdy oven disembarked and started of their communications in the rear, if a direct assault was not thought desirable in raised almost incessantly; the march was necessarily alow, and one regiment was kept often standing for half an hour waiting in the much and rain for some badwance regiment to get out of the way; every body was looked before the rain was half over, and when it was noded the hlamkets were so wat as to be raines.

The bill reported by Senator Pearce to day, from the committee on finance, provides that the authority given to the Secretary of the Treasury to refund and remit the duties on imports of all arms imported into the United States by or for tween gooded the hlamkets were so wat as to be raines. it was ended the blankets were so wet as to be nisless. THE REBELS BURNING THEIR COTTON.

Por miles au ill-driftned inrid glow of light was seen the woods. As it was seen from different positions in the curves of the road, the men imagined each appearance to be a new light, and there was much talk of signal fires and admonition to be ready for attack any moment; but, at last, just at the darkest bour before daylight, they came up tell, and the nextery was solved. A speculative farmer had bought up some fifty bales of cotton, which were stored in an add shed by the road-side. Late in the preceding evening a battalion of recol cavalry had been down to the river, and returning greatly alarmed at the formidable appearance of the linet, bad fired the cotton to prevent the Lincolnites from setting it.

TAKING PRISONERS-SHARP PRACTICE IN PICK-ETING.

Throughout the day Gen. Wallace kept scouting parties out around the position of the infanty. The results of their labor were the capture of three robel privates and one captain, and accertaining that Gen. Cheut ham, with a force that when all consentrated, amounted to fell 5,000, had marched from Purdy the day before to take possession of the very landing at which we had dissemblarked. (where a high thing gave a pleaside position for artiflery to command the river), and that, folled in this by our arrival, he was then lying within four and a half miles of our position. Our brigades were kept constantly changing their places; and if the robel asonts sould make anything of Gen. Wallace's dispositions or numbers they must have possessed extraordinary powers for combinations.

GEN. CHEATHAM PERTURBED. Gon, Cheatham was so astonished by our unaccounts ble demensizations that he never dreamed of attacking us, and actually burns a little bridge between the postions to provent us from attacking him. Having ruce-safully performed all that was required of him, Gen. Walloce started back to the boats about the second clock at might. The rains were over and the eleven o'clock at night. The rains were over, and the boys had a beautiful noonlight march back. By two o'clock they were all aboard, and turned in for the night, after severe daty for thirty six hours in succession.

THE ADVANCE OF THE EXPEDITION INTO MIS-SISSIPPI. TYLER'S LANDING, TISHOMINGO CO., MISS., March 15. The national armies have at hat made a descent from he North to the Guif States. I write from the northeas corner of the robel President's own State and on the op-nestic shore is Landerdale county. Alabama

SHERMAN'S DIVISION ON THE MOVE At noon, yesterday. Gen. Sherman's division moved at from the Savannah landings and steamed up the river out from the Savannah landings and stranged up the river, preceded by one of the samey looking Cincinnati guableats the A. O. Tyler. On reaching Pintsburg, where the gunboat engagement was fought a few days ago, the first scopped and after reconnolaring for a moment erist, the gunboat dropped in a shell on the bird where the rebal battery had been posted. The glass's showed nothing but after described on the shore.

A few miles up, another dangerous looking bluff was reached, and another shell thrown with the same result. Without further derenion, the first snoved on, and, a little after dark, came in, at the lending, it miles or two arroas the Mississippi line. Orders were promptly is used

gross the Ministoppi line. Orders were promptly kented prepare for marching, and about three o'clock the typen moved out, under austher pouring rain. PLAN FOR SHERMAN'S MOVEMENT. The plan for this movement, like that for Gen. Wal-

The plan for this movement, like that for Gen. Wallace 2, was to seld out the cavality in advance to destroy
a bridge on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, while
the infeative moved up to support it, and save it from being flanked or cut off.

The cavality started off at the proper time, but about
nine of the place, when they found a creek so swotien
with the escent rains as to be impassable. Meantime thinfeative has only get out, with infinite treeble, some
three or tear miles from the bons. The rails was dreach
ling, and the poor fellows had a bard time of it in their
first experience of marching in Mississippi. To many of
the Other regiments it was the first trial of actual service.
The Seventy-first Ohio, Col. Rodney Mason, had the
salisfaction of bringing out the fullest regiment in the
salisfaction.

RISE IN THE WATERS.

miled less with Gen. Hinriburd's division for a more important movement.

The robels are known to be near us in strong love, and new we have the cheering news that Managers is eracuated, and the Potomac robel area for as well turn up here as and. The chi robel camp here—occupied till the graboute shelled them out of the shows that a considerable hodies at Pardy, Corinth and We hear of considerable hodies at Pardy, Corinth and Florence; and, besides, Johnson, Floyd and Phlow cannot be far off.

Our troops are already discretization and the control of the robes of any other terms.

Washington Disputches to the New York Press.

Special to the Tribunal Washington 26 —Gen. Halleck's commissioners appointed to visit the Fort Donelland of the property of the names of 1006 robels as adverse to taking the coath of allegistance; but Schuyler Colfax protested against their robesse on those or any other terms.

NOTHING FURTHER ACCOMPLISHED.

Gen. McCisrnand and his division were at Sa The high water at those points still continues, rendering initiary operations impossible were sent up the Tennessee vesterday, as were also four transports with troops from Benton barracks.

The Great Farce-The Enemy at Center-

ville. From the Washington National Republican, Merch 15.] finale is the bill pending in the House, to impose an annual internal tax upon the people of this country, estimated to produce one hundred mil-lions of dollars. When the facts are all brought out and established by such evidence as is necessary to inspire behat in what is apparently so incredible, it is not merely America which be amazed. Blundering so stupendoes will receive, as it deserves, the attention of the world.

We obtained yesterday, from a most careful and reliable gentleman, for many years a meanber of Congress, who had just arrived here from a thorough personal inspection of Centerville and

The fortifications at Centerville, (distinguished by the letters of the alphabet,) have the number of embrasures, and of wooden guns pointing terrifically through them, as stated below:

Barteries. Embrasures. Number of wooden guns ...

The guns were pine logs, charred black, with muzzles delineated with chalk, and properly protruded from the embrasures. No real guns had ever been mounted. This was the representation made by the negroes, and the appearance inside of the work proves this representation to be correct.

A negro, who had been kept at work for months by the Confederates, reports them as having said that these pine logs would answer just as well to "skeer the enemy

highest estimate obtainable from the negroes, was sixty thousand men, and this was predicated upon a basis of one to cusand men to a regiof the Consederates were at Centerville, as appears by the huts in which they fived. Our informant says that the most intelligent person he saw thought that the number at Centerville was twenty thousand. The Confederates had had at Centerville about twenty pieces of field artillery. The fortifications at Manassas, five in number,

kept out of their reach, and these works could

had the genius. An army nearly double that with which Louis Napoleon fought the battle of Solferino, held at bay, for nobody can tell how many weeks, by thirty-one wooden guns, is something which mankind never saw before and the necessary science and money, even if they may never see again. Let us of the cotemporary generation rejoice that it has been our pre-

eminent fortune to witheas it. Federal Reports from the fliver. Sr. Louis, March 27.—A special to the Re-publican, dated near Island 10, evening of 20th, says only three shells were thrown to-day, to

is abandoned, but the others are being rapidly strengtheneds. The rubel captain was taken by a Yankee ruse that must have struck him as exceedingly unchivairle. He was dut on picket duty. One of our sconts came suddenly upon bim at a point where two of his pickets were possed. Portunately the scont was quack withed or the captain; "Well, so am I, but a little off my post locking around for the Yankeen." "Where is your post," asked the captain; "You've no business to be away from it." Comes this way and I'll show you," responded the secul. The moment he got out of sight of the two privates he quietly informed the offices that he was a picket. "One she sade, and would have to take him along! And he actually marched the captain in sword, proofs, shoulder straps and all.

GEN, CHEATHAM FERTURBED. much damage was done. The new Tennesses levies are disbanding, refusing to fight with pikes, the only weapon offered them.

at Pensacola, and its truth is vouched for by a reliable officer of the army: A soldier in the Confederate service fall into a ong and profound sleep, from which his comrades vainly essayed to arouse him. At last he woke up himself. He then stated that he should die the next afternoon at four o'clock, for it was so revealed to him in his dream. He said in the sponsible. last week of the month of April would be fought the greatest and bloodiest battle of modern times, and that early in May peace would break

A curious meeting was hald at the American being anchored below: Hotel, Brooklyn, last evening, for the purpose of ascertaining " who are the heirs to a valuable ca-The little streams row so rapidly that the troops had difficulty in returning. A creek that they wated very additionally in returning. A creek that they wated very additional constructions in the country of the construction of the stream and the property to the enormous value of \$45,000,000.

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THE ADVANCE DIVISION RETURNS FROM MISAfter much talk, scanning of countenances, etc., occupied in discussing a joint resolution to pro-

ing we are to more. Some rebel prisoners, taken to-day, bush that before two days have passed "we'll be driven bank into the river, and have half our boats sunt."

NOTHING COMMENT.

An individual named Pollock reached here to GARO, Marcia 22.—The Lexington arrived this morning from the Tennessee river. She reports that our ginia, where the rebel army now lies. He is fore a are scattering into the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and an in the least of the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and an in the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and an in the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and an in the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and an in the country round about Savan in Washington are reliable and a second and a second are reliable as reliable and a second are known in Washington as a reliable and an intelligent man. Mr. Pollock states that in the the Confederacy with money and provisions. Our forces have entire possession of the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. Other points are threatened on the Memphis and Tennesco tannot be sent to Memphis. easly lost, since the retreat from their stronghold at Manassas. The rebel defeat at Winchester has also depressed them, though ev ery effort has been made to conceal the bad news The Michigan 3st artillery and Capt, Powell's battery from the public and that portion of the army which was not engaged in the fight. He doubts whether the rebels will have pluck to stand if they are attacked at Gordonsville. Special to the Herald.

A few days since the pickets along the lower Human history contains no parallel to the mil-itary performance on the Potomac, of which the eral. He immediately ordered the arrest of some siz or eight ringlesders, who are among the

The amendments thus far made to the tax bill are not decisive, but merely the action of the

It is believed that Congress will, in conform ity with the bill propored by the Secretary of the Treasury, increase the tax on tobacco, whisky, and other luxuries. The hasty clause taxing the Hugh Denton, Ed. Dowling and Wm. McCarmack we stock of whisky now in the hands of dealers will probably be reconsidered. The bill, with this clause stricken out, will be uniform and more acceptable. Special to the New York Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.-News has been re

statement that the Merrimac is again ready for sea. Lient Jeffers, of the Monitor, sent word this morning to Capt. Dahlgreen that he had no terfered, when the whole party became irritated, and fears of the result of the next contest. The House of Representatives will strike out the tax on liquors manufactured previous to the was beat over the head and face severely. His life ap-

1st of May. The committee on ways and means agree to modify the tax on leather made from bides imported from east of Cape of Good Hope, and on all damaged leather, to one half cent, per pound. at the Overton Hospital. It is made out by one of the of the numbers of the Confederates, the

ment, which is double the actual fact. The bulk the Democratic caucus night before last agreed to approve the President's emancipation plan, and favor McClellan's war policy, which is for a milk, butter milk, fresh butter, eggs, spring vegetables. war short and desperate, and for our glorious turnip greens especially; gritz, sweet potatoes, Irish po-Union as a whole. This is emphatically Mr. tatoes, land, corn meal, pickles and catsups, preserves. Lincoln's war policy.

had been mounted with real guns, and guns, adopted to complete the Stevens battery and for and convalencents; pepper, all kinds of herbs, especially too, of good size and description. But, of course, they were not formidable to those who of war.

Secretary Walks to acking Concrets for Site. Secretary Welles is asking Congress for \$30, half worn shirts, drawers and socks, towels, spreads, new

It was for the uineteenth century, and for this new world, that these performances on the Potomac were reserved. The old world was too prior to January I, 1862: Provided, that the received a dispatch yesterday stating that the Vicksburg when the prior to January I, 1862: Provided, that the received a dispatch yesterday stating that the Vicksburg when the prior to January I, 1862: Provided, that the received a dispatch yesterday stating that the Vicksburg when the control of the con much exhausted, and former conturies had not Secretary shall have satisfactory proof exhibited had left for this port ... We learn that during the heavy to him that the arms were actually purchased in storm on Wednesday morning, the steamer Kanawba

The attempts that are made to connect the on her at the time. The DeSoto lost her rudder at the present supervision of the felegraph with the same time. conscribing lately reported on by a committee in Congress render it proper to state that the censorship of the telegraph was abolished by the Secretary of War on taking military possession of the telegraphs, and a military supervision of the telegraph throughout the United States is

The duty of the supervisor is to prevent the transmission by telegraph of information con-cerning late, present, or contemplated move-ments of the army of the United States, and all potatoes, 2.0 sacks saft, 10 boxes soap, 12 boxes tobacco. other information of a military character that 50 barrels turpentins, 920 sacks wheat, 14 barrels whisky. ought to be concenied from the enemy. In all that relates to political or private affairs the telegraph is as completely unrestricted as it was be-fore the commencement of the war.

The events of

They have plenty of provisions. Three Wisshington that five of the enemy's steamers

Calro, March 27.—A gentleman arrived on did band played "Dixie" and "Auld Lang he Conestoga this morning with intelligence Sync." On landing they formed a line headed

The House of Representatives was chiefly

LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5

Selling Liquon.—For selling and giving away liquor, Dennis Crowley was yesterday fined \$25 RECORDER'S COURT -The Recorder had his

tem cases before him yesterday. Joseph Bullock was fixed five dollars for contampt of court. FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown

about the neighborhood on Werfnesday last, POLICEMEN - In consequence of the late

been made in the night police. The number of the day WHISKY SEIZURE -- Officer Winters yesterday covered that Mrs. O'Toole, who has a little frame courding house on Poplar street, below Quinby & Robinson's foundry, was selling liquor. She was arrested, but was allowed to go on promise of not offending again. A barrel of whisky found in the house, was seized and allowed a free passage to the Mississippi river by way of

tder of the City Council, a reduc

the street gaiter. WANTS REMOVING .- It is now many months lower Maryland took this as an intimation that to be blocked up by a portion of the rules. It has been the United States forces were about to leave, and a great obstruction ever since the fire, and since the railthey immediately commenced sending their road connection has been laid along the street it has slaves to Virginia for the rebel service. This been a serious nuisance. Steps should be taken to have perfidy did not escape the vigilance of the gen- the obstruction removed without further delay; the public has submitted to the inconvenience long enough,

most prominent citizens of that section of Mary-land. They will be handed over to the authori-ties at Washington, with the evidence against them, which is said to be of the most conclusive | teen bales of conton and six hogsheads of sugar, stored away in his yard and dairy. All the property was selzed and taken off except one hogshead of sugar, which was left for family use. The sexton of Elmwood cemecommittee of the whole, the House, not having tery was called upon yesterday to account for a large quantity of sugar which had been kept in the cometery, He said if had been taken away; he did not know where,

DOUBLE FINED.-D. Guison, Jas. Melaney, charged before the Recorder yesternlay with fighting and resisting the police. Gulson was fined twenty-five These men were arrested in P. K. Connelly's house ceived at the Navy Department confirming the corner of Main and Winchester streets, where they had DAILY REPORT OF THE MARKET. assembled to hold a raffle. Officer Cussack having reason to believe that liquor drinking was going on, insurrounded bim with threatening demonstrations, and he peared in danger, when officer Ryan and others, of the police, came to his rescue, and arrested the above parties

a list of articles much wanted for the comfort of the cick Leaf, Common... indicated this city who is kindly devoting herself to the assistance of those who are suffering there. Any o in part or whole with oak to pay one cent per them sent to the hospital will be faithfully devoted to the The Republican has positive information that use of the brave fellows languishing there, and assist to restore them to the active service of their country: Poultry of all kinds, fresh meats of all kinds, game, sweet can fruits : jellies, domestic wines, cordials, sponge and As soon as the bill making appropriations comes up in the Senate, amendments will be then adopted to complete the Stevens battery and for

The attempts that are made to connect the eabin parted from the hull. There were forty persons

On Change-Business News.

The business done on 'Change yesterday was The aggregate receipts of leading articles yesterday were: 16 sacks beans, 12 Kegs butter, 55 casks bacon 165 sacks corn, 171 head cattle, 29 boxes eggs, 240 sacks We extract the tollowing from the circular of Sam'l Hallett & Co., prepared for the steamer leaving New

The Invaders at Washington, North Carolina.

From the Wilmington Journal |

By a private letter from Washington, Beaufort county, kindly shown to us, we learn that on Friday morning, 21st inst., news was received at Washington that five of the enemy's steamers were approaching. At the pilings in the river they were obstructed and met with some delay in disposing of the obstruction, but succeeded in blowing it up with their submarine battery. Between one and two o'clock two of the bosts came up to the wharf, and their commander put his foot on shore—said he was glad to find so many to meet him, he hoped they were all good Union men, and woe to the Secessionists'.

All the way as they came up to town a spleudid band played "Dixie" and "Auld Lang Syne." On landing they formed a line headed The events of the past week have been of unusual

in Mr. Myers' ship-yard, and took a parcel of tools belonging to one of the workmen. They cut up the gunboat on Farrow's ship-yard, and took about the first of the town. They demanded the landering the town. They demanded the landering the town. They demanded the landering that had been taken from Hatters light, and threatened to hold Mr. Myers, in whose warehouse it had been stored by the collector, responsible.

They threatened to hold Mr. Myers' and Mr. Willard's steamers, which are up the river, and said they intended to bring a light draft steamer for the purpose. There was a hundred soldiers only at the hoisting of the flag, and they were very handsoniely equipped and splendidly armed. When they left they said they would send a boat occasionally to fook around. They made no arrests nor said anything about the oath. They expressed themselves disappointed in not finding more Union feeling cisling, particularly in the Mayor, who had been represented to them.

An Important Case.—A New York letter in the Mayor, who had been represented to them as a Union man. They said they brought four thousand men, the steamers in which they were thousand men, the steamers in which they were as a Union man. They said they brought four thousand men, the steamers in which they were being anchored below.

The parties chiefly interested are the producers in the interior. Throughout the entire season, although a few speculators or dealers who held large stocks have profited by the rise in prices, yet farmers and graziers have feel a question of constitutional construction, viz: that a President can only be elected by the people for the regular term of six years, and that if the office becomes vacant during the

will beat precisely at 10 o'clock.

DEATH OF V. W THOSESON -At a meet g of the Mamphia Typographical Union or Wednesay evening, a committee reported the following resolu-

on, which were adopted. Resched. That in the derive of our new-date and brother, Victor W. Thompson, we comply coognize the hand of our Heaventy Father, and how in humble trust to be will

to his will Resolved. That in the life and character of our deceased rother were displayed characteristics and qualities certify of imitation, which emissived him to his friends Resolved. That this Union cherishes the memory of our deceased brother with affection, and held up his virtues as a light to those who survive him.

Resolved. That this resociation tender the warmest sympathies of each of its members to the surviving family and relatives of our deceased heather.

FURNITURE AT ACCTION -Wallace & Co. will sell this morning at 10 o'clock, at J. V. Gilbert's auction house, corner Madison and Second streets, bedsleads, wordrobes, chairs, etc., etc. Sale positive and

Corn anction this morning at 11 o'clock, sear the foot of Jefferson greet. At the atticle is in de-

mand, those in want will be on hand. FLAT BOAT SALE.-Those wanting a good out will do well to be at the river in this time, 19

o'clock. Read Mr. Caype's advertisement.

Bells for Bennregard. MR. F. W. ROYSTER - Sir: Find ourload Nution adopted by the numberly conference of Court d circuit, Tonnestee conference, Methodist Episcopy church, South. The bell, weighing 501 pounds, is feedly and willingly given by the church is Court and, is response to then Benurogard's call. It is on the platform of the depot, at Courtland, Alabama, Macon and Central railroad, and awaits your order.

Truly yours, Joseph E. Witter, Paster M. E. Church, Courtland, Ala Roy, R. M. Swoops offered the following presmitle and esolution, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Gen Beauregard has made known to our people that the Confederate States are in need of metal to cast into cannon, and has applied for the bells upon outhern plantations and by our southern churches. Therefore, Resolved, That we, the manufacts of the quarterly meeting conference of the Contribut in rent, Tennesses conference, of the trustees of the church concern, do it reby tender to the authorities of the Confederate States our sharels hell connected with the Mathedist Episcopul

house of worship in Courfland, Als. The above resolution was adopted on the 20th day of - Recording Staward.

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FURNISHED FROM THE MARCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

FIGURY EVENTSO, April 4. COTTON-TOBACCO-There is nothing doing in the market in the shape of sales, receipts, or shipments. We entinue our nominal quotations for telineer MEMPHIS TOBACCO QUOTATIONS.

nferior Lugs 3 19 4 WHEAT-Market quiet, with small cales of fair to rime at \$2 per bushel. Beceived \$25 and a. FLOUR-Demand limited and sales confined to a few small lots, at a basis of \$14 for superflue and \$65 for extra. in barrels. Received 240 sacks and 22 burrels. CORN -A lot of 300 bushels changed bands at \$1,15%

#1.15 per bushel. HAY-OATS-RYE-BRAN-We did not lear of a ale worth reporting BACON -Sales 5000 pounds hog cound at 2565; 4000 a at 27c and 2000 do, sides and hours at 27 be. SUGAR-63 hogsheads choice sold at file. MOLASSES-Small sales at previous rates.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

Nothing else reported.

From the New York Herold, Murch 18.7 The steamer Roanoke arrived vesterday from Havana, and by her we have intelligence of considerable interest from Mexico to the 4th

Honduras dates are to the 27th of February. A favorable reaction had occurred and order was being restored. Medina had been chosen Presi-The English troops are about to leave Mexico. A portion of the Spaniards are returning to Cuba, and the rest have gone to Origaba.

Gen. Prim commands the altied forces. It appears that one of the stipulations made at the conference between Gen. P im and Doblade was that no more troops should be landed. Under this, some Spanish troops returned to Cubs, and the expected French reinforcements, under Gen. Lorenzes, were to return without

The English forces will return in the Bermuda to England. Their males, burness, etc., were sold to the French, who started for Tehuacan on the 27th.

"NAVANA, March 8, 1862 - The arrival here on Wednesday, the 5th instant, of her Catholic majesty's steamers Aiava and Leaftad, from Veca-Cruz, places us in possession of important news from the Mexican republic. A treaty, preliminary to more important negotiations, has been agreed an between the allied and Maximan commissioners, and approved by President Juarez. From this we may infer that the peace policy will prevail, and the whole matter terminate quictly within a very short period, as auticipat This preliminary treaty gives up the towns of Orizaba, Cordova, and Tebuscan to the allies. and as soon as the news reached them that the treaty had been signed by Junea, the French troops moved forward immediately and the principal part of the Spanish army was to march on the lat inst. Another significant sign of a peaceful termination, by the way, is the return to this city of two battalions of Spanish troops, one of them being the 4th marines, which left tor Vera Cruz last week, arriving there on the 24th nit. The Mexican government requested that the custom house be restored to them; but it would seem that the request has not been com-

Here is the preliminary treaty: PRELIMINARIES AGREED ON BETWEEN GEN-

Calro, March 27.—A guideman arrived on the Conestogn this morning with intelligence from Hisman No. 10 up to 20 clock Wednesday afternoon.

Col. Buford sent a force and made a recommendate cap and a big feather in it, and a maintain, the start of the surface of the Kentrcky shore on Tuesday regiment. They report that the strength of the robols near ight, which succeeded in capturing six prisoners belonging to a Tennessee cavatary regiment. They report that the strength of the robols near island No. 10 is 15,600, with Bragg in command. Esimptements of 1500 reached there in the surface of the flag playing Yankee Doodle, Hall Columbia, the Star Spangled Banner, and Dixic. The flag being up, they gave repeated cheers, four Humbouldt, having come by railroad to a point cally filteen miles distant. Still larger reinforcements were expected by the same route last riight.

Measures have been taken to intercept this means of communication.

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